

## IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Whitmore is Formally Held  
By Court

WILL BE WITNESS TODAY

At Inquest at Harrison, N. J.—Seek Girl  
Witness in Boston, Who Was  
a Great Friend of  
Whitmore.

Harrison, N. J., Jan. 8.—Theodore S. Whitmore, husband of Lena Whitmore, the woman who was murdered and then thrown into Lamp Black swamp here on Christmas night, was yesterday formally charged by Chief of Police Rodgers with being the perpetrator of the crime, and will be the principal witness at the inquest, which is to be held to-day.

Police Captain Kuehn of Brooklyn yesterday notified the local police to be sure to hold William Bartlett, as there is a charge of highway robbery against him in Brooklyn. Bartlett is the Brooklyn walter who was held here as a witness after he had identified the swamp victim.

### SEEK GIRL WITNESS IN BOSTON.

Police Hunt "Georgie Dickinson" With Whom Whitmore Was Infatuated.

Boston, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Georgie Dickinson of Dorchester is sought by inspectors of Chief Watts' staff as the most important witness in connection with the murder of Mrs. Lena Whitmore, victim of the New Jersey swamp tragedy.

It has been ascertained that Mrs. Dickinson left the Grand Central station, New York, Monday on the 3 o'clock train, due in Boston at 8:30 that night. She has relatives in Dorchester, where she and her sister lived until a year and a half ago.

Harry Dickinson, husband of the missing woman, admitted to the police yesterday that his wife had come to Boston. Dickinson has been freed of all connection with the case and discharged from custody.

It is believed by the New York and New Jersey police that a woman was the motive for the crime. Theodore Whitmore planned to elope with Georgie Dickinson. He gave her jewelry. Some of this jewelry has been found in the possession of Daniel O'Neil of No. 230 Adams street, Brooklyn. It was given him by Whitmore, O'Neil says. On the outside of the envelope is marked: "To one I can't forget."

### FIGHT TO BREAK WILL OF ILLINOIS MILLIONAIRE.

Late Col. Snell Cut Off Son With \$50 Per Annum and Tied Up His Immense Estate For a Hundred Years.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 8.—The fight for the millions left by the late Col. Tom Snell has begun in the De Witt county circuit court. There are hints of sensational developments in the evidence.

The suit was filed by his only son, Richard, who was cut off with \$50 a year. Many of the other heirs are supporting him, but as there is a stipulation in the will that any one who contests forfeits his or her share it was decided to confine the prosecution of the case to one, the son, who had the least to lose.

The most remarkable phase consists in the clause which provides that the distribution of the estate is not to be made until 20 years after the death of the youngest grandchild. As this child is but five years old, it will be seen that the property might be held in abeyance for almost a century and thus prevent any of the heirs now living from enjoying it. The plaintiff will endeavor to prove that Col. Snell was not in his right mind and that the tying up of landed property for such a long term is against public policy and is tantamount to the interests of the community.

Counteracting the assertion of mental failing, it will be shown that Col. Snell spent a year or more in drawing up the will. He consulted the leading lawyers of Chicago and St. Louis and obtained their advice upon the plans. Mabel Snell of Kansas City, who is said to be the daughter of a deceased brother of Tom Snell, was liberally remembered in the will, being given \$1,200 a year for life and deeds to property in Fort Dodge, Ia. The other heirs claim that she is not a blood relation and not entitled to share in the estate.

### Adam's Punishment.

A prominent pastor tells this story: "I visited a certain school one day where Bible instruction was part of the daily course, and in order to test the children's knowledge asked some questions. One class of little girls looked particularly bright, and I asked the tallest one: 'What sin did Adam commit?'"

"He ate forbidden fruit."

"Right. Who tempted Adam?"

"Eve."

"Not really Eve, but the serpent. And how was Adam punished?"

"The girl hesitated and looked confused. Being her son, I asked the question, who raised her hand and said: 'Please, pastor, I know.'"

"Well, tell us. How Adam was punished?"

"He had to marry Eve."—Harper's Weekly.

### Old Not Legal Will.

The following will successfully stood the test in the supreme court of California: "Credited February 3 1882. This is to certify that I, the said wife real and personal and due to dispose for them as she wis Patrick Donahue."

### Beautiful City of India.

Jalpur is called "The Beautiful City of India" and is noted among travelers for the exquisite rose color which all of its houses sport. It gives the impression of a pink coral city rising from the sea.

## An Incident of the Divorce Club.

(Original.)

The organization of the Divorce club was looked upon with amusement by those who had not tried matrimony and those who were happily married, but was very popular with divorcees. Its object was ostensibly to enable the members to compare notes, so that if any of them should happen to marry again they might benefit by each other's experiences. The real object was to find other mates.

Alexander Smithson became a member after the club had grown to be very large. It is questionable if Mr. Smithson joined for the purpose of finding a wife. He had loved the woman from whom he had been divorced and by whom he had had children. The cause of their separation was incompatibility. He became a member rather from curiosity and because he had been urged to join by his sister, Mrs. Chisholm, a lovely woman.

Mrs. Chisholm—her brother having been duly elected—told him that there was a member of the club to whom she was desirous of presenting him, a woman who, like himself, had made an unfortunate marriage and who might make the rest of his life happy. Smithson expressed a willingness to meet the lady, but his sister, whose matrimonial experiences had developed certain theories of her own, told him that it would be better he should make certain investigations before putting himself under an influence which would surely (if it existed) warp his judgment. She volunteered to furnish him with letters vouching for the good character, amiability and such other attributes of the lady in question as a good wife should possess. The vouchers were not to be signed, but Mrs. Chisholm knew every one of the writers to be capable and reliable witnesses. The lady they vouched for was to present a list of the faults of her divorced husband that led to her separation from him. Mrs. Chisholm proposed to furnish similar papers to the lady in question concerning her brother.

In due time Mr. Smithson received the testimonials and found them eminently satisfactory. Then one evening his sister sent for him and handed him a list of the shortcomings of the woman who had been divorced from her friend. Smithson glanced them over and found them prefaced with a list of the man's good qualities. He was generous, honorable, an affectionate husband and father. Per contra, he never appreciated the home trials which beset his wife. He did not control his temper, never gave his wife a word of praise and if when she was harassed with domestic cares she was a bit cross and failed to meet him cheerfully on his return from business he would snarl at her, thus beginning a quarrel.

Mr. Smithson read the statement, pondered on it for some time, then said:

"Winnie, I'm thinking that some of these faults are more or less common with all men, and considering the good qualities laid down the lady must have been hasty in throwing the man over."

"Do you mean that a man may give way to them and make a woman happy?"

"Well, I dare say I have given way to myself—at times."

"My friend tells me that any man she takes for a second husband must be free from these faults especially."

"Then I fear she will not want me, for I am not free from them, though I dare say were I to try matrimony again I would profit by this experience. Now I come to think of it, a good many of my quarrels with Alice began through some such cause as those mentioned among this man's faults."

The interview ended by Mr. Smithson giving his sister a letter to the lady she had picked out for him confessing that he regarded her husband's faults as human, that in some degree he possessed them himself and that in case of a second marriage he would exercise the greatest self-restraint possible to avoid falling into them.

"I will hand this letter to my friend," said Mrs. Chisholm, "and now please give me for her a catalogue of Alice's faults that you require must be especially wanting in your second wife."

"I have made such a catalogue," said Smithson, "and have revised it. One by one I have stricken out her faults as simply a natural irritation till most of them have been erased, and since I have considered this paper you have handed me I fancy I may as well strike out what remains."

"If you feel that way, why not make it up with Alice?"

"Oh, it's too late for that." And, with a sigh, he intimated that he wished that contingency dropped.

The negotiations went on, a better understanding developing between the two club members as to what would be expected of each. Mr. Smithson thought that all this should take place after instead of before, but his sister insisted on the contrary. Finally when a solemn promise had been exacted of the man that he would not trouble a second wife with her first husband's faults and she had made a similar promise on her part a meeting was arranged to take place at Mr. Chisholm's residence.

When Smithson entered the room where he was to meet a possible wife, there stood the woman from whom he had been divorced, each of his two children holding one of her hands. Then the children advanced, and each, taking one of his own hands, led him to their mother.

And here ends the story.

EVAN D. SPOONER.

### Tides at Panama and Colon.

The mean level of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans is the same, but the tidal variation at the two ends of the canal is considerable. The tide rise above mean level at Colon is one foot, while at Panama it is ten feet.

### BETROTHAL WILL END HER MANY LOVE AFFAIRS.

Princess Beatrice, Niece of King Edward, Was Once Wooed By Waldorf Astor—Will Wed Prince Alfonso.

London, Jan. 8.—Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, a niece of King Edward, is to marry Prince Alfonso of Bourbon-Orleans, and for the first time in the history of England since Charles I. wedded Henrietta Maria, daughter of Henri Quatre, will there be an intermarriage between the English royal family and a royal or ex-royal family of France.

Princess Beatrice is the youngest daughter of the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, formerly Duke of Edinburgh. She is but 23 years old, and unusually attractive. She is a happy, careless, warm-hearted girl of a distinctly radical nature, and has an up-to-date American irreverence for old-fashioned court etiquette.

### PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Marion Crawford, the novelist, is in Calabria, engaged upon a historical work.

John T. Crowbridge, the popular author and editor, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday at his beautiful home in Arlington, Mass., which he has occupied for forty years.

Dr. John Watson at the time of his sudden death while on a lecture tour in the west left the manuscript of his six lectures in Vanderbilt university so well prepared that they are to be issued this fall.

The historical hall of the knights in the castle of Kronsburg, named as the residence of Hamlet, has been further decorated with another statue of Shakespeare, the work of the famous Danish sculptor Hasselry.

When William M. Chase was in Florence, Italy, recently he was invited by Director Forri of the Royal Uffizi gallery to present his portrait to the famous collection of portraits of ancient and modern painters painted by themselves. He will do the work this season. The first American to be so honored was the late G. P. A. Healy, and the second was John S. Sargent.

### GLEANINGS.

There are 1,000 Chinese words that have each ten different meanings. Turkey pays its public officials less than any other nation in the world.

Human hair to the value of nearly \$5,000,000 is annually sold in France.

A woman in England stands a chance, as figures show, of living three years longer than a man.

Edward Carriage, a one legged negro of Macon, Ga., makes his living by street exhibitions of high jumping. Getting some one to hold his crutch breast high, he jumps over it like a kangaroo.

James Wright of Rockland, Me., was surprised the other day to receive a letter plainly postmarked "Hell." Upon opening it he found that it was from a friend who is on one of Uncle Sam's warships and that it had been mailed from a village of that name in Norway.

### A Changed Bird.

An Irishman who wasn't much of a hunter went out to hunt one day, and the first thing he saw to shoot at was a bluejay sitting snugly on the top of a fence. He blazed away at the bird and then walked over to pick it up. What he happened to find there was a dead frog, which he raised carefully at arm's length, looking at it with a puzzled air. Finally he remarked, "Well, begods, but ye was a fine looking bird befor O'blew ther fithers off o' yerse!"—Judge's Library.

### Snakes as Mouse Traps.

About the beginning of Queen Victoria's reign an old man, who was nicknamed the Duke of York, used to sit on the steps of King's college chapel, Cambridge, with a basketful of common snakes, which he had caught and trained to catch mice, for which purpose these curious mouse traps found a ready sale among the undergraduates.

Try them for lunch  
and you will have them  
for dinner.

## Uneeda Biscuit

The most nutritious  
staple made from wheat.

5¢  
In moisture and  
dust proof packages.  
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## MORE ARMY OFFICERS SOON

Graduation at West Point Set  
For February 14

### WILL HELP MATERIALLY

In Filling Vacant Assignments—Two  
New Brigadier-Generals To Be Selected—Some of Colonels May Be  
Jumped by the President.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—The first class at the military academy will graduate February 14, that date having been selected by the superintendent of the academy in accordance with instructions received from Washington. The army is short of officers, and the addition to the list resulting from an early graduation will help materially in filling some of the vacant assignments in existing regimental organizations.

### To Appoint Two New Generals.

The appointment of Colonel Medhurst Crawford of the 60th Artillery Corps to be a brigadier-general makes an additional appointment in that grade to be made by the president in 1908, as General Crawford retires for age on Jan. 28. He will be followed by the retirement of Brigadier-General J. M. K. Davis on the 31st inst. Much interest attaches to these two vacancies of the present month because of the long list of candidates who have filed their applications with the war department or made known their ambitions at the White House. The list of candidates includes majors of the line, in anticipation that the appointment may go to comparatively junior officers and modern painters painted by themselves. The policy of the president appears to be in favor of the retirement of older colonels who have good records and who do not come within the class who could be retired as brigadiers on account of Civil war service. General Crawford was one of those officers, and there are several who have equal claim in the same way. It gives them a chance to go on the retired list as brigadiers. The president is not committed to such a policy, by any means, because he realizes there is something to be said against appointing as brigadiers those officers who are on the verge of retirement and who will not remain long enough on the active list to perform any important duty as general officers. This has led him to make some exceptions in favor of officers who had not yet reached the grade of colonel, and in those cases the officers have justified the selection, although among the army officers themselves there is much opposition to selecting any but colonels for the position of brigadier-general.

### Industrial Items.

Steel piles are now economically cut off by the use of the electric arc. The mail order houses of Chicago alone do a business of about \$100,000,000 per annum.

In India the patient native weavers working for a pittance with hand looms, make enough cotton cloth to furnish every man, woman and child in the world a yard every year.

In France all mechanics are required to serve an apprenticeship of from three to three years. During one-half of that period they are required to board their masters and are not paid any wages.

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### here is Only One

## "Bromo Quinine"

That is

## Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look

for this signature on every box. 30c.

### W. C. T. U. SPACE.

This space belongs to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. They are responsible for this space.

### A BOY'S LOGIC

TO A LIQUOR SELLER.

If Not Too Young to Drink Then Not Too Young to Take a Total Abstinence Pledge.

A little boy was induced to sign the Bond of Hope pledge. His father was a collector, and one night a saloonkeeper called on him for the purpose of paying his taxes. In the course of the conversation it came out that the little boy was a teetotaler.

"What!" said the saloonkeeper with a sneer. "A mere boy like that a teetotaler?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy. "I am one."

"And you mean to say that you have signed the pledge?"

"Yes, sir; I have, and I mean to keep it too."

"Nonsense!" said the saloonkeeper. "The ideal! Why, you are too young to sign the pledge!"

"The little fellow came up to him, took him quietly by the arm and repeated the words. 'You say, sir, I am too young to be a teetotaler?'"

"Yes, I do."

"Well, now, please listen," said he. "I will ask you a question. You are a saloonkeeper, are you not, and sell beer?"

"Yes, I am a saloonkeeper and sell beer."

"Well, then, suppose I come to your house for a pint of beer. Would you send me about my business because I am so young?"

"No, no!" said the boniface. "That is quite a different thing."

"Very well, then," said the noble little fellow, with triumph in his face, "if I am not too young to drink beer, I am not too young to give up the beer."

The saloonkeeper was defeated. He did not want to argue with that boy again.—Lam's Horn.

### ODD ACCIDENTS.

In an effort to help a wounded sparrow William Longberry of Philadelphia fell off the roof of a house and was killed.

Mrs. Mary Carman was killed near Oseage, N. J., by a freak of the wind which tore up a chicken house, whirled it around and threw it on the woman crushing her skull.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pool, aged fifty-six and fifty-two respectively, were killed at the same minute. The husband by an explosion in a coal mine and the wife in the railroad yards at Centralia, Ill.

A fighting water bird, known as the stake driver, was captured near Portland, Me., by Byron Aldrich. When he blew smoke at the captive bird plunged its bill deep into the man's eye, the sight of which will probably be destroyed.

### The Gender of the Moon.

In English, French, Italian, Latin and Greek the moon is feminine, but in all the Teutonic tongues the moon is masculine. Which of the two is its true gender? We go back to the Sanskrit for an answer. Professor Max Muller rightly says ("On the Religions of India"), "It is no longer denied that for throwing light on some of the darkest problems that have to be solved by the student of language nothing is so useful as a critical study of Sanskrit." Here the word for the moon is mas, which is masculine. Mark how even what Hamlet calls "words, words, words," lend their weight and value to the adjustment of this great argument. The very moon is masculine and, like Wordsworth's child, is "father of the man."—Moon Lore.

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### CHIC STYLES.

If You Are Stout, Get Slender Immediately—Reddish Purple Worn.

Whatever you are this season, you must be slender. The verdict has gone forth that hips are not to be in evidence and that long straight lines are the "thing."

Reddish purple is to be a smart color in the winter both in dressmaking and in millinery, but it is a very trying color for most people.

A really pretty model in black felt hats has a rolling brim quite narrow in front which flares well up to the crown in the back. Directly in the front the brim is slashed its entire width, and a fold of velvet edges brim and slashings. Black velvet is draped around the crown, and over the back falls a group of ostrich tips. A slight



PRINCE CHAP SUIT—5455, 5761.

bandeau covered with black malines sewed directly in the back of the hat gives a pretty and becoming tilt to the front. For the woman who affects black hats this is an attractive and desirable choice.

Grecian hairdressing is now coming into favor. At a recent smart dinner a pretty girl wore her hair drawn back softly from the forehead and fastened in the back well below the crown of the head. Here a Grecian knot with softly falling curls completed the coiffure. The hair was golden and softly waved. A really new touch was given the flit of gold that adorned her head by a butterfly of diamonds which ornamented the flit at one side of the back. It was most effective and certainly had the virtue of being a novelty.

The Prince Chap suits have lost none of their popularity, and for young girls these costumes are particularly suitable. The suit sketched is in one of the latest shadow plaids which are going to be so much used for school dresses.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

### FORECAST OF FASHION.

#### Wide Back Hats Among New Styles.

Vivid Touches of Color. Tulle boas come in light blue, pink, gray and white. They are waist length and heavily trimmed with rose petals of the same shade.

The narrow front brim and the wide back is a fashion in the new headgear. Bandeaux will be more worn than they have been for the past year.

Almost all of the neutral tinted materials are brightened with touches of vivid color, such as emerald, prelate,

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Dip a piece of cheesecloth in kerosene and let evaporate; then use the cloth as a duster. It will take up dust without scattering it and polish at the same time.

Take an old teakettle and cut the bottom out and place over irons heating on a gas or kerosene stove. The irons will heat much quicker, and it will save gas.

Instead of scouring the bottom of the dishpan when greasy wipe it off with a small rag dipped in kerosene. Burn the rag. Try it and see how easily the grease comes off, and your dishpan will never have a leak.

There is nothing better to keep the furniture bright than common coal oil. Dampen a soft cloth with it and rub all the varnished surfaces with it, including doors, casings, baseboards, etc., and they will always be fresh and bright.

### TRAIN AND TRACK.

New York city's subways are now carrying 80,000 more passengers daily than they did one year ago.

The street car companies of Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Buffalo have ordered cars of the Montreal "pay-as-you-enter" type.

There are now at work on the new Western Pacific railroad, under construction from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, 7,000 men. About 400 miles of the line will be finished by the end of this year.

A writer in the Frankfurter Zeitung protests indignantly against the idea that the American Pullman cars are more comfortable and elegant than first class cars in Europe, and he adds that the American railway companies are now beginning to get rid of the Pullman cars and build their parlor and sleeping cars after European models.

### Hard on Joseph.

Outside the photographer's establishment in the little country town stood two figures—evidently father and son. At last they went in.

"O! want yer to take a picture of our Joseph, werr, maister," said the fond parent, and Joseph was promptly placed in a chair and requested to compose his features for a while.

The photographer's specialty was quick developing, and soon several negatives lay before the purchaser. The father gazed uneasily at them for a space and then said nervously: "You say in the window, maister, as 'ow yer can touch up the pictures to give yer effect agreeable to yer customers."

"That is so," assented the artist readily, hastening to add, with his best professional smile, "but in your son's case any retouching is absolutely unnecessary."

"Ow, ayre!" said the father. "That be main like Joseph, but to teller truth he's got to send on wif his testimonials for a job, an' I'd like yer to alter his photo to make him look honest like!"—London Mail.

## HEINZE IS ARRESTED

Copper King Charged With  
False Certification

A NEW YORK SENSATION

Financier Held in \$50,000 Bail—Charge  
Grows Out of Recent Events in  
Monetary Circles—Certified  
Check for \$62,768.

New York, Jan. 8.—F. Augustus Heinze, was arrested yesterday by a United States marshal on an indictment charging him with having illegally certified a check drawn on the Mercantile National bank.

He was held in \$50,000 bail after entering a plea of not guilty to the indictment.

The amount of the check which Heinze is accused of having certified falsely was \$62,768. Heinze appeared in court with counsel and announced that bail would be furnished immediately.

Heinze who has had a remarkable career as a mining engineer, promoter of various mining companies, especially those developing copper properties and within the last year or two as a financier. He was president of the Mercantile National bank up to October last.

At that time there were heavy withdrawals from the bank, due primarily to a rapid decline in the price of stock of the United Copper company in which Heinze was heavily interested. Heinze resigned from the presidency of the bank.

Charles W. Morse, the shipping promoter who had been associated with Heinze in various enterprises, retired from the active management of several banks which he controlled and it was the great unrest precipitated by these changes that brought about a culmination of the city's financial troubles generally and the panic which was in full swing in the later days of October.

It has been reported ever since his retirement from the Mercantile that the federal government was making a rigid examination of the affairs of that bank and others, with a view to the prosecution of the persons responsible for any unlawful act that might be discovered.

Heinze is also accused of illegal certification of other checks amounting to \$400,000 on or about Oct. 14, according to his counsel, Edward Lauterback. Mr. Lauterback said that a abundant collateral had been deposited to cover these checks. Many of the checks were payable to the order of Otto Heinze & Co., of which firm F. Augustus Heinze, a brother